LOVE WAKES MEN.

poet, here and there, round him; but, for all the rest, id unfathomably fair. ler than a witling's jest. kes men, once a lifetime each; lift their heavy lids and look, what one sweet page can teach, read with joy, then shut the book, e give thanks, and some blas-

nost forget; but, either way; d the child's unheeded dream the light of all their day.
—Coventry Patmore.

YS OF THE MENNONITES.

cal in Their Habits-Bidding at

an Auction-A Funeral. i't take much of a man to make a te, and all of the Mennonites are ell out west. These Mennonites sia by the thousand fifteen years scape military service. They are as fighters, but are first-class and financiers. An average family of seven persons will sub-50 cents a week, raising their own If a Russian has nothing else will walk ten miles to town,

in his pocket a few cucumbers f roasting corn to sell for 7 or 8 After getting the money he will tightly and trudge home again. Russian goes to an auction, as does, and bids on a horse and or a harvester, or a cow, does he recklessly with \$5 or \$1 bids? eed. If the last bid is \$62 the 's will be \$62.01; and if some an raises him to \$63 he bids ith \$63.01. When a lot of Rust to bidding against each other tioneer becomes weary. Every or a cent advance, unless, per-some young and reckless Rusws his contempt for the conserand caution of his fathers by vo whole cents at one fell swoop. in a while a Russian dies. On casions there is a big funeral, extravagance. The grave is dug sin," where the land is not fit vation, so that there is no loss in he coffin is home-made, and consists of three or four cottonards fastened together with binds taken from dry goods boxes. vers used for decoration are wild the prairie, care being taken in ection to get none that the cows ant to eat.

of the richer Russians, those unt their acres by the thousand, ies indulge in the luxury of a whisky. Their method of tipto get five solid brethren together rch into a saloon. Each produces and the barkeeper sets out one This the leader of the gang pours full as the barkeeper will allow d then drinks one-fifth of the

While he is smacking his lips, t man takes his fifth, and so on. ver cheat each other in the drink. e very just and honorable pectake pride in their integrity. oonkeeper up in Aurora who prograduated glass divided into

a special inducement to the Rusde made a great mistake. The s of Menno regarded the graduss as an insult, and forever afterhunned the bar of the unfortunate eeper.-Nebraska Cor. Chicago

dences of Increasing Culture.

lerk of the Fifth Avenue hotel aning meditatively against the other night, with his eyes on rider. He has been at his post ears, and is a shrewd observer. are all countrymen, as the says," he remarked, nodding his head the throng, "and they are a wonillustration of the advance the ountry has made during the past ifteen years in manners and athe men are from every corner of continent. This is the time of nt come to New York for their blowout. Look at them, and

a body of men who are dressed every-day New Yorkers dress, o do not differ in the mass from y respectable and well-to-do citi-Their clothes are of the tional cut and pattern, their well and neatly made, hats of the proper block, eir faces composed. Three years a'd have seen a dozen big slouch that crowd; five years ago a of the faces would have been ed by open mouths and eyes with surprise and fright; seven go there would have been a dozen ong them without neckties; and years ago you would have seen no awkward, uncouth, and shamback-country gentry who didn't low to talk or what to do with

a great change; quite as noticea-, in the streets as here."

course; that's just the point; as It has been an amazing It is due in part to the drumwho go everywhere and by exteach young men in the country dress; to the great clothing that send out hundreds of thouf city-made suits of clothes a nd to the newspapers that talk so bout the big cities that the readgradually educated up to the It's a wonderful change.-Hall in Chicago Times.

He Wanted Soda Water.

Indians entered a drug store on street. One was a tall young man, companion was an aged and ip specimen of humanity. They essed in dark, ill-fitting clothes, ch of them had on moccasins. black slouch hats partially contheir jet-black hair. Marching e center of the store the red man, ne style of the pow-wow around no fire, expressed hunself as fol-

"Big Injun wants heap big sweet Without any inesitation the urned off two glasses of soda and gave them to the two red The Indians drank and were satis-St. Paul Globe,

THE FRANKEST BAD MANNERS,

Shown by English People While Visiting in America-An Example.

Yes, I agree with you that English frankest bad manners in the world. Have you heard any of the funny stories flying about that English couple touring amongst us a while ago? Mr. and Mrs. They are both, you know, public characters, both literary, learned in their grooves, Madame æsthetic, Monsieur, Reverend, philanthropic, and a musical enthusiast.

A musical friend of mine met them and was sufficiently fascinated by their spend some days at her house. She mentioned this project to the lady who was entertaining them. "I have no doubt you would make a visit charming to them," the lady replied, "but before you ask them, I think I ought, inhospitable as it seems, to give you some slight account of our expersence as

This visit to us was to begin at lunch time. It was almost the hour for that meal when Mr. —, from whom they were coming to us, drove hastily to our door. "Have Mr. and Mrs. — reached most holders are asking 32c now. Unwashed here yet?" were almost his first words.

"No, though I'm looking for them any

"Well, we're at an utter loss what to They left us this morning with no word as to their luggage, their trunks are standing open in their rooms, nothing packed up, even their toilet apparatus scattered about. Are we to have them packed, do you suppose?"

Just then our guests came. Salutations over. "Are our boxes come?" demanded Madame. Mr. — interposed. "I have just driven here to ask about them. As they were open, and nothing packed, we did not understand your intentions about them.'

"Why," returned his late lady guest, "I expected your valet would pack my husband's things, and your wife's maid attend to mine.

"Very good," returned Mr. —, "The quality \$7.00 g 7.25; second luggage shall come at once." He has no vallet, and his wife has no maid, but somebody packed the boxes and speeded

curiously to see what we should do with them. When one was broken open, \$3.00 o \$3.50 each; extra \$4.00 o \$5.50 each; extra \$4.00 o \$5.5 "Oh, no, they're hot bread made of unboited flour," we said.

added presently to his wife, "they're not cach: Dairy Skins 25 a 50c cach. so bad as they look!"

For dinner we had turkey-a very stand what the dish was, and I said it was turkey salad. "Aw!" he answered why not?" pressed the hospitable lady.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

insignificant remark. All that she said was always worth hearing; a greater well then, how did you like the sermon?" compliment could not be paid her. She "Didn't hear any sermon; I belong to was a most conscientious listener, giving the choir," was the self-satisfied rejoinyou her mind and heart as well as her der. magnetic eyes. Persons were never her \_\_The jury brought in a verdiet of "not theme unless public characters were under discussion or friends were to be praised. One never dreamed of frivolities in Mrs. Browning's presence, and to keep away from bad company." "Yes, gossip felt itself out of place. Yourself, your Honor, you will not see me here not herself, was always a pleasant sub- again in a hurry."- Texas Siftings. ject to her, calling out all her best sympathies in joy, and yet more in sorrow. Books and humanity, great ou know, when the backwoods- deeds, and above all, politics, which inarmer, herder, miner, and village clude all the grand questions of the day, were foremost in her thoughts and therefore oftenest on her lips. I speak not of 7 religion, for with her everything was re-

ligion. Thoughtful in the smallest things for others, she seemed to give little thought FIRST MORTGAGE - amounts \$300 to herself. The first to see merit, she was the last to censure faults, and gave and upward. Correspondence inthe praise that she felt with a generous hand. No one so heartily rejoiced at the success of others; no one was so modest in her own triumphs. She loved all who offered her affection, and would solace and advise with any. Mrs. Browning belonged to no particular country; the world was inscribed upon the banner under which she fought, Wrong was her enemy; against this she wrestled in whatever part of the globe it was to be found. -Exchange.

Lozenges for Church Consumption. On Saturday night an interesting scene is to be witnessed in every town and village in Scotland. It is a stream of the natives in their Sabbath clothes e before you, so they are all over making for the small grocers. The puzzled visitor little thinks that an inquiry into the meaning of this would give him the secret of Scotland's reputation of being a kirk going people. What every one is off to buy is a bag of peppermint lozenges, and he always tells the shopman to give him the change in halfpennies. The halfpennies are for the plate, the lozenges for church consumption. Many pounds of the kind known as "extra strong" are eaten throughout the country at every service. There is a great art in slipping them solemly into your mouth, and long practice has made some devout people so good at it that they can do it though the minister's eye be on them.-Pall Mall Gazette.

> Chinese Pigtails Not of Chinese Origin. Pigtails, it may not be generally known, are not in their origin Chinese. When the present rulers of China, who are Manchus, seized upon the empire over two centuries ago, they issued an edict commanding all Chinese to shave their heads and grow a tail like themselves. There was a great deal of trouble at first in enforcing such an order, but the Chinese have long ago forgotten that the appendage of which they are now so proud is a badge of conquest.-Nineteenth Century.

#### The Markets.

VERMONT PRODUCE.

At Richmond, Monday, the butter market was active. We quote price of butter 14 & 15c people are capable, somehow, of the # h for tair to good; is g if # h for choice, and fine at 18 g 18%. Cheese, factory, 8 g 8% c W h; dairy, 7); g Sc # lb. Eggs at 15c F doz. Potatoes to cars 35c tr bush.

BOSTON PRODUCE.

There is a good demand for butter and prices are higher. We quote extra Northern and Eastern creamery at 21 g 21c, Northern dairy at 17 g 20c; imitation creamery at 12 g 17c. and ladie packed at 9% a 10c F fb. Chees has advanced, and sales of choice Northern have been at Wi & 10c, and low grades at 6 & Se F B. Eggs are firm, with sales of extra converse to meditate inviting them to Eastern at isc, and fancy at 19c. Beans con Apples are quiet and steady. Choice Spring Chickens are in fair demand at 19 g 20c, ₩ th.

BOSTON WOOL. There has been a better demand and prices are firmer. In Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces there have been sales of X at 33 g 32c, and XX most holders are asking 32c now. Unwashed wools are quite active and firm. Pulled wools are in stendy demand at previous prices. Foreign wool is firm, and stocks are much reduced by the recent large sales of Australian

and Montevideo for shipment abroad.

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Sheep and Hors-Cattle, Lambs Calves, es. Swine

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Prices of Market Beef-Extra ₹7.50; first quality \$7.00 a 7.25; second quality \$5.00 g

Prices of Store Cattle—Working oxen ₱ pair, \$100 g \$175; Farrow Cows \$15 g \$31; Fan cy Cows \$50 # \$50, Milch Cows and Calves At breakfast next morning we had made the state of the st

dressed hogs 6% e . Prices of Sheep and Lambs—In lots, §2.25, Venl Culves 214 a 614c b fb.

Price of Hides, Tullow and Skins-Brighton "Aw! then I'll try one, he remarked. Hides 7: 4 s + 5: Beighton Tallow 25: 8 3c "I think its very stupid to travel in a p m; Country Hides 7 a 7 to p m; Country foreign country and shun all the oddities Tallow 1: a 2c p m; Call skins s a 10c p m; one encounters! Take one, my dear!" he Lamb skins so a soc each; shearings 15 a 25c m; but the skins so a 35c m; but the skins so a 35

-"Pray sit down and dine with us." said large one. Some of it was grilled for Mrs. Wilson to young Bigetah, who had supper, and next day we had some in a just dropped in as the family of six sat salad for lunch. Mr. - did not under- down to dinner. "Oh, no, thank you, me, "turkey for dinner, turkey for sup- "Well, to tell you the truth, if I did I per, turkey for lunch; no wonder they call the turkey the American bird,"—

Philadelphia Cor. Providence Journal.

should eat all there is on the table and ask for more,"—[Harper's Bazar.

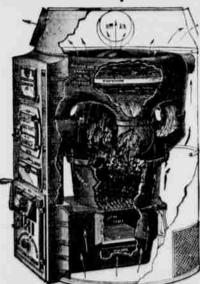
- Well, how did you like the sermon Sunday?" one lady asked another on the Mrs. Browning's conversation was most interesting. She never made an pavement recently. "The sermon recently the sermon recent "Yes; you were at church, weren't you?

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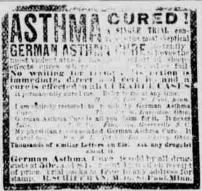
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Dated at Hancock, this 3d day of September, A. D. 1886.

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